

Lengthy Debates Open Convention

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

After a total count of over 32 motions, 17 amendments, 41 votes, and 15 hours of meeting time, the GW constitutional convention ended its second full convention meeting at 1:12 Wednesday morning. The first full convention meeting was held last Friday afternoon.

It all started at noon on Friday in Center 426, when Ed Kelly, acting chief judge of the Student Court, banged the opening gavel and began to preside over the first meeting of the Constitutional Convention on Student Government.

A December mail ballot referendum had found that the students who did vote were in favor of a constitutional convention rather than the re-enactment of the 1969 Articles of Student Government, by better than a 2 to 1 vote.

Sixty-four students registered for delegate petitions with the Student Activities Office (SAO) by the official deadline. By the time the persons registered for delegate petitions, finished collecting their signatures, returned them to SAO, and had them certified by computer, only 46 persons remained to sit as delegates to the convention. Two additional petitioners, Brian Poole and Gordon Chanen were provisionally seated by the convention.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott gave a short opening address to the delegates and urged the convention to make relationships between the various constituencies of the University its primary consideration. "You will have the support of this administration to re-establish and recreate a student government," Elliott said.

Kelly then read the guidelines the Student Court had set up for the first convention meeting and several recommendations set to

the convention by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

The Joint Committee recommended the convention "submit its completed handiwork to a student referendum; seek the formal approval of the Board of Trustees...and expedite its own proceedings so that the Board may give final approval to the convention's plan for student government by the end of the spring semester, 1975."

Temporary rules were established before the convention moved to the election of a temporary chairman to serve until the next session.

Kelly told the convention, "I have no desire to extend my stay as your chairman." Still, a delegate suggested that Kelly be nominated to serve as temporary chairman. "That's out of order," responded Kelly.

After the nominations of Mark Brodsky, Doug Rawson and Brent Neiser, a decision to

have a roll call vote, and a first and second ballot, Brodsky was elected temporary chairman. Because the convention did not elect a permanent chairman, as had been planned, Brodsky's term has been extended until the third meeting.

To assure no conflict of interest, *Hatchet* Editor-In-Chief Drew Trachtenberg announced that Brodsky, an assistant news editor, and fellow delegate Jacqueline Jones,

(See CONVENTION, p. 4)



Members of the constitutional convention which they approve rules and set up provisional guidelines for the functions of eight proposed committees. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 20, 1975

Faculty Senate Approves Report Concerning Feffer

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-In-Chief

Members and knowledgeable observers of the Faculty Senate were left confused at the Senate meeting Friday after expectations of a volatile debate and definitive climax to the controversy surrounding the status of Dr. James Feffer failed to materialize.

Without dissent or discussion, the Senate passed a resolution endorsing the recommendations of the special committee which had been assigned to decide the right of part-time faculty members to vote on University affairs, and to discuss the propriety of the Board of

Trustees' Dec. 9 decision to retain Feffer as vice president for medical affairs.

The committee attempted to clarify 11 questions raised by the full Senate and, through a step-by-step process, declared that the "330 members of the medical school faculty polled on the question of confidence were and are entitled to vote," therefore declaring the 151 to 116 vote of "no-confidence" in Feffer valid. The Trustees had declared the vote invalid Dec. 9.

The report went on to conclude, "Once it has been demonstrated that an incumbent administrator concerned with academic affairs does not continue to have the confidence of the Faculty, he should be dismissed."

The report was quick to point out, however, that there may be urgent reasons or extenuating circumstances "which would make an immediate response of dismissal of Feffer detrimental to the organization concerned." The report later stated that "concerns internal to the Medical Faculty might well justify the temporary retention of Feffer."

Present at the meeting were a number of Medical Center adversaries of Feffer, including Drs. Wallace Jensen, Lawrence Lessin, and George A. Kelsner, Jr. Lessin said he was surprised that Feffer made no attempt to argue his case "which was in effect an indictment of him and his administration."

Lessin added that he and other doctors who attended the Senate

meeting had expected that "Dr. Feffer would make some sort of announcement *vis a vis* his resignation."

Following the meeting, Elliott declined comment as to whether Feffer's status as vice president had been resolved. "None of the parties involved can comment at this time without jeopardizing the position of others," Elliott stated. Feffer also refused comment at the meeting.

In other Senate action, Political Science Prof. John A. Morgan, Jr. was elected chairman of the Executive Committee. He replaces Edwin L. Stevens, who stepped down as chairman at the beginning of this year.

The special committee, chaired by Prof. Reuben E. Wood, also concluded that the mail ballot for the no-confidence vote was democratic and rational, and "accordingly, the proof of the vote of no-confidence leads, if unrebutted [by the Board of Trustees] to Feffer's vacating the office."

"Unless and until the Board of Trustees makes available to the University Faculty some parts of its proof, the University Faculty is warranted in feeling that the spirit of shared University governance has been threatened by the Board of Trustees' decision," the report continued.

The committee recommended that the Senate Executive Committee inform the President that the Senate "flatly disagrees" with the

(See FACULTY SENATE, p. 5)



Dr. James Feffer, vice president for Medical Affairs, reviews the special committee report. (photo by Martha Howison)

Cohn Wins Board Chairmanship

by Mark Brodsky
Asst. News Editor

Alan Cohn was elected Program Board chairman last week in the lowest voter turnout in years for Program and Governing Board elections with only 803 students, just over 5 per cent of GW's total enrollment, casting ballots.

Cohn beat his opponent, Diane Baker, 493 to 266, an almost two-to-one margin. Other Program Board winners were Pam Meredith over Jeff Milstein for vice-chairperson, incumbent secretary Rick Reno over Edward Kislik, and Brad Schwartz over Scott Winkler for treasurer. The Schwartz-Winkler race was the closest with a 79-vote difference; all other races had close to 100-vote margins or more.

Many of the vote totals do not add up to the full 803 ballots cast because of write-in votes (117 in all) and mismarked ballots. Voters also had the option of not voting for particular races.

Voters exercised that last option quite often in the Governing Board races. None of the Governing Board candidates received more than 500 votes, although all were running uncontested. However, all registered Governing Board candidates received more votes than any of the write-in candidates.

The new Governing Board officers are Jerry Tinianow and Jon Vinson, at-large representatives; William Sunderland, Bookstore representative; Jeff Rose, Parking representative; and Drucilla Dunton, Food Board representative.

Vinson said he felt the turnout was "very poor," but added that he expected a poor showing for a number of reasons. The All-University Assembly issue on last year's ballot had "sparked more interest," he said. "There was more interest in the Program Board elections this year because they were contested," Vinson said.

(See ELECTIONS, p. 2)

Elections Yield Low Turnout

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

The chairman of the Governing Board will be elected by members from among their number sometime in April.

Certain trends were evident in the election. Nearly twice as many students voted on Wednesday, the first day of the election, as did on Thursday.

Also, both Cohn and Meredith received their greatest vote margins from balloting in Thurston Hall, with Cohn beating Baker by nearly 120 votes there. Baker and Meredith are Thurston residents; Cohn is a former resident of the dorm. Milstein lives in Crawford Hall.

Cohn said he was very disap-

pointed with the low turnout, but that he too expected a low vote because "people weren't ready for the election." Elections are normally held just before spring break, but both Boards opted for an early election date this year.

Cohn said he plans to propose a voluntary student activities fee of \$5 per semester to provide the Board with more capital. In exchange for such a fee, Cohn said, the student would get discounts to all Program Board events during the year.

He also plans to work with a coalition of student planning boards from area schools in exchanging publicity about ongoing events next year. Each board in the coalition will publicize its events at other schools in the area.

Cohn added that he plans to incorporate the Board next year, making it a certified business organization.

Cohn will go before the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students tomorrow to see whether they will award him a partial stipend for taking over the Board before the April 1 date originally planned. If the Joint Committee okays Cohn's request, he said he will take over the chairmanship immediately.



Alan Cohn

Panel Of Three To Judge NLC Moot Court Competition

This year's National Law Center (NLC) moot court competition will be argued before former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, former Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, and Judge Malcolm Wilkey of the U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit.

Two teams of law students will argue a hypothetical question concerning discrimination against women in government employment in Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8. The cases are to be presented as if before the Supreme Court. The winners will receive \$100 each and a plaque given by Jacob Burns, one of the leading benefactors to the GW law school.

GW law students Whitney Adams and Tom Hylden will be the petitioners of the case, with Peter Suwak and Eddie Hall the respondents. The two finalist teams were chosen from 20 NLC teams during an earlier competition. The teams were narrowed down by point scores based on the quality of their briefs and their ability in oral argument. All teams used the same hypothetical question of sex discrimination.

Usually three of the four competitors are sent into national moot court competition.

Chip Johnson, a GW law student and spokesman for the Van Vleck Case Club which is sponsoring the event, said both of the petitioners will be ineligible since they are seniors. Therefore, only the respondents will be eligible for the finals, with a third candidate for the national competition to be chosen from the NLC semi-finalists.

"This is the most distinguished group of lawyers we've had. With so many prospective law students at GW, I expect a good turnout," said Johnson.



Pamela Meredith

Program Board Elections

Chairman
Alan Cohn 493
Diane Baker 266

Vice-Chairman
Pam Meredith 423
Jeff Milstein 325

Secretary
Richard Reno 288
Edward Kislik 184

Treasurer
Brad Schwartz 374
Scott Winkler 295

Governing Board Elections

At-large representatives
Jerry Tinianow 429
Jon Vinson 417

Bookstore Representative
William Sunderland 462

Food Board Representative
Drucilla Dunton 491

Parking Representative
Jeff Rose 489

Fulbright Supports Detente, Attacks Sen. Jackson's Bill

by Mark Brodsky
Asst. News Editor

Former Senator J. William Fulbright told 950 graduates at Winter Convocation Monday night, that Congress should be willing to accept the responsibility for the loss of Vietnam and Cambodia rather than continue to provide military aid to those countries.

"The peoples of those tortured lands are being subjected to an unending bloodbath far worse than anything that might follow a Communist victory," said Fulbright. He added that if the Communists do succeed in taking over South Vietnam, the United States "could meet out humanitarian obligation" by offering asylum to Vietnamese who would be endangered by such a takeover.

Fulbright was defeated in Arkansas' 1974 Democratic primary after 30 years in the Senate. While in the Senate, Fulbright was a prominent figure in foreign policy legislation, and was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

In his commencement address Fulbright vigorously attacked Sen. Henry Jackson's amendment on Soviet emigration, which he said caused a cutback in Jewish emigration and encouraged the Soviet Union to renounce the trade agreement of 1972.

"If Mr. Jackson and his allies had been able to restrain themselves from boasting of their 'victory,'" Fulbright said, "the Russians, for the sake of trade and credits, would have gone along with an informal arrangement for freer emigration. But the Senator from Washington could not resist crowing and his crowing did him in..."

Fulbright said that as a matter of survival the United States must get along with the Soviet Union. "In matters of world peace we cannot get along without them," he stated.

"The most dangerous and costly by far of our various rivalries with the Soviet Union is the strategic arms race," he added. Fulbright said he feels both the American and Russian leaders give in too easily to

their military advisors because they have less knowledge of military priorities.

Fulbright called the arms race "a lapse of reason and judgement" and said, "Khrushchev thought the arms race was a capitalist plot to ruin the Soviet Union's socialist economy. To my mind it seems more like a plot to ruin our own economy." The recently reached Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Soviet Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev, "leaves broad scope for a continuing arms race," according to Fulbright. He also attacked the

current defense budget, calling for a reduction in Defense Department appropriations.

Also at the Convocation, honorary degrees were awarded to Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the late President Truman, and Antal Dorati, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra. Daniel, an author, received a Doctor of Letters degree and Dorati received a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Prof. James C. Dockeray was named Professor of Finance Emeritus.

Cmte. Seeks Student Input Into Recruiting

Students do have a chance to "become involved" and have their say with at least a part of the GW administration, according to junior Cindy Jachals and senior Mitch Schlesinger, two members of the Student Admission Advisory Committee.

On February 25, at 8 p.m. the committee will hold a reception in the fourth floor graduate lounge of the Center. Aimed primarily at freshman and transfer students, the meeting will give students a chance to voice their sentiments concerning GW recruiting to Joseph Y. Ruth, director of Admissions, George W.G. Stoner, the associate director of Admissions, and Katherine Baumer, the admissions advisor, in addition to the student committee members.

"We want to make them [the students] a part of the recruiting system," Schlesinger said. He added "we want to know their opinion of the recruiting system—how does our system stand with you, the student?"

Jachals added "the whole point ... is to get student ideas about the admissions procedure and whether or not their [GW's] recruiting was doing what it should and if the image of the school was true or not." Schlesinger claimed that the

reception will be "a chance towards changing the school itself." He hoped that those students who felt GW's recruiting system was misrepresentative of the school would come and express their opinions.

"We want some feedback from the student," Schlesinger said.

"The whole idea is to get other people's opinions," Jachals added.

Both felt that since many complain that the administration is unresponsive to students, the reception would give them a chance to be heard.

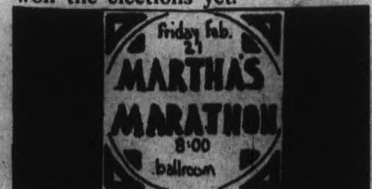
He added "We really feel this means something. It's four years of your life and there's no reason to throw it down the drain."

IN addition to Jachals and Schlesinger, sophomores Darrel DeVoe and Marc Weissman make up the student committee, which oversees all tours and information centers for high school seniors visiting the GW campus.

For further information, call Katherine Baumer at 676-6054 or 676-6040.

P B Deadlines

The deadline for applying for Program Board committee chairperson positions has been extended to February 27 by Board Chairman Alan Cohn. Cohn said the reason for the extension was because, "the students haven't even heard who won the elections yet."



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ISS Debate Intensifies Over Political Resolution

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

The fight within the International Students' Society (ISS) over its executive committee's endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) continues to flare, with several members accusing the committee of violating the ISS constitution by refusing to call a meeting of the general membership to discuss the issue.

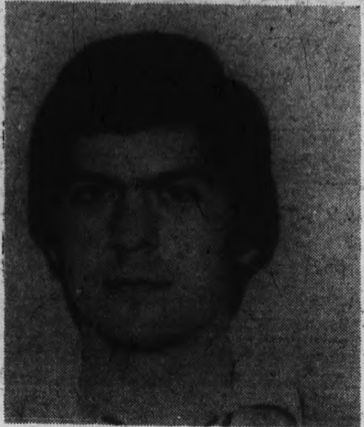
The executive committee also has been accused of avoiding any confrontation over the issue by both postponing its own meetings four times this semester and by ignoring two petitions submitted to it which called for the retraction of the PLO resolution and other political resolutions.

The other three resolutions, all passed last semester, called for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, the elimination of South Africa's apartheid policy, and a more equitable distribution of wealth in oil-rich Arab states.

Mowahid Shah, the executive committee member who proposed

the resolutions, denied that the committee ignored the petitions. After reviewing them, he said, it was decided that "we [the executive committee] have a mandate to vote on these political issues" and that "a general body meeting is uncalled for under the auspices of the executive committee."

According to ISS member Bert Rosenheck, the executive committee



Costas Alexis Demands retraction of all four resolutions.

has violated the ISS constitution by refusing to call a meeting of the general membership because "it [the executive committee] will do nothing to fulfill its obligation to promote better relationships between the members."

Rosenheck said he was opposed to the adoption of the resolutions because "ISS was never meant to be a society that should take sides on any political issue that would alienate anyone of different nationalities, religions, or creeds."

Costas Alexis, a spokesman for those members opposed to the resolutions, has accused the committee of ducking any confrontation over the issue, saying "They [the executive committee] have been avoiding any opposition to the resolutions by postponing their meeting four times already."

Alexis also said that two petitions submitted to the executive committee have been ignored.

Although the ISS constitution does not state that the executive committee has to convene and supervise a general membership meeting, it does say that if 10 per cent of the members make the request, the meeting can be called by any member.

In response to the protests Shah claimed that "most of the ISS membership is very happy" with the executive committee's actions. Asked if he thought that the society was being used as a platform for airing the committee's political views, Shah said he did not think so. "If these views are not representative of the members' views, then I am guilty of using ISS as a political platform," said Shah.

Shah denied that the PLO resolution meant that the society was endorsing the terrorist activities of the guerilla organization, but that it was supporting the general cause of the Palestinian people made refugees by the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"When we are backing the PLO, really we are backing the whole Palestinian cause," said Shah. "This is not an anti-Israeli resolution. There is no mention of Israel."

The first petition, submitted last semester, called for repeal of the resolutions. But it was invalidated by the committee on the grounds that the signatures on the petition were not accompanied by the signers' ISS membership numbers.

A second petition, organized this semester, asked that the executive committee call a meeting of the general body of ISS members to discuss the issue. The petition had 60 signatures on it, representing over 15 per cent of the total ISS membership. According to the constitution, this number is suffi-

cient to meet quorum requirements to call an assembly. No such meeting has been called yet.

Alexis is demanding that all four resolutions be retracted on the basis that "taking into consideration the diverse political and cultural backgrounds of the students in this University, I believe any political



Mowahid Shah: "Mandate to vote on these political issues." (photo by Martha Howison)

position taken by ISS will only serve to defeat the purpose of the society."

Alexis continued, "The whole problem is that there is no common political bond between the members [of ISS] except that we are all foreigners. What we have here is a social organization. I believe that there can be no justification for the committee to pass a political resolution representing the Society as a whole."

ISS President Sayed Azimi said he does not consider the endorsement of the PLO a political issue. "I do not see it as a political thing," said Azimi, "I see it as a humanitarian issue." He added that the society "should be a place for people to promote their ideas. We see the Palestinian situation as a humanitarian cause. Endorsing the PLO doesn't mean we've taken the PLO side."

Rosenheck said that if the general membership voted on the resolutions, there would be "no doubt the membership would outrule the [executive] committee."

Dean: "Be Ambitious, But Keep Your Head"

by John Buckman
Hatchet Staff Writer

After much controversy over his \$3,000 appearance at Georgetown University, former Presidential counsel John Dean told a packed Gaston Hall audience of about 750 students Tuesday night "Every man is capable of having his own Watergate," and urged students "to be ambitious, but keep your head."

Dean, recently released from jail by Federal Judge John Sirica, said Watergate "can be defined as the corrupt use of power for political purposes."

"For me, Watergate has been probably the worst experience in my life, but also one of the best," said Dean. "If we had gotten away, I would have had a chance to have an extremely warped sense of government."

Controversy has arisen over the fee that Dean and other Watergate figures are paid to appear on national speaking tours. Some Georgetown students circulated a petition stating that it was morally wrong to pay Dean \$3,000 to speak. About 40 demonstrators holding candles and signs protested in front of Gaston Hall. One sign said, "Does crime pay?"

Dean told the audience "I'm really not sure whether it [the fee] has become an issue for the media or for the students. I wish I could come out here and speak for free, but I can't." Dean explained that he is in debt due to massive legal costs, and will use his appearance fees to pay them.

"I think it was inevitable that there would be a Watergate in the Nixon White House," Dean said. He explained a belief that "if it's done in the name, and for the benefit, of the President of the United States, it couldn't be wrong" existed within the Nixon Administration.

Dean said he couldn't "come up with a simple, satisfying" reason why he let himself get involved in the coverup. He did, however, say that "my own blinded ambition to please my superiors... to gain [access into] the inner circle" surrounding the President encouraged him to ignore the consequences.

The "Good legacy of Watergate," according to Dean, "is that it won't happen again." He added that there is "no way to legislate or make a law to make men moral."

Dean's remarks at Georgetown closely paralleled his speeches at other colleges in the past few weeks.

Dean recounted some of his experiences while he was chief legal counsel to President Nixon. Once Nixon had complained to Dean that government agencies were not being used properly to "screw the enemies."

Dean said he was ordered to have the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) audit names on a list of principal contributors to Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign.

(See DEAN, p. 5)

GW Med Prof Leads April Visit To China

by Kathy A. Pierson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Chinese Medical Association has invited eight American physicians, two of them GW Medical Center professors, to China this April to participate in an exchange of medical information.

Tsung Cheng, director of GW's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, was one of the first to effectively use film in depicting cardiac coronary arteries. The Chinese, a people who once had been virtually "immune" to heart attacks, are now experiencing a steadily rising rate of coronaries and are interested in Cheng's discoveries in an attempt to combat heart disease.

William Davidson is the other GW professor making the Chinese trip. In an effort to broaden the medical spectrum, a team of eight top physicians from different fields of specialization were chosen by Cheng and a medical official of the People's Republic of China.

Cheng said the event will be a major breakthrough in medical communications between Chinese and American physicians. He predicted that this team will probably set a precedent which he hopes will continue.

As part of the exchange the American doctors are anxious to find out how China has managed to have nearly "written off" venereal diseases," according to Cheng, while it has reached near epidemic proportion in the United States.

Cheng's office contained pictures of people who were seriously impaired by accidents or by natural phenomena but were able to lead a normal life after being operated on by Chinese physicians. One of the pictures shows a woman who had a six pound, four ounce tumor in her stomach and was forced to assume a steadfast kneeling position. The tumor was surgically removed and the woman has now resumed work in the field. Termed as "feats", operations like these would be invaluable to American surgeons who are constantly plagued with curing physical deformities.

The doctors going to China include: Lloyd Axelrod, an instructor at Harvard and a specialist in endocrine functions; Davidson, an assistant professor of Clinical Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at GW; Eleanor Delfs, a leading authority in gynecological cancer and teacher at the Medical College of Wisconsin; Alexander Leaf, chairman of the Harvard Medical School; William Longmire, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles; Frank Netter, a leading surgeon; and Alvin Poussaint, the associate Dean of Students at Harvard Medical School and an expert in cancer research.



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Procedural Problems Hamper Convention

CONVENTION, from p. 1
a staff writer, would have no involvement in any reporting or other related matters concerning the convention.

The convention then moved unanimously to appoint temporary parliamentarian Robert Thiem as the convention's permanent parliamentarian.

After numerous motions and votes the delegates elected a nine-person steering committee headed by the convention chairman to draw up rules and procedures for the convention as well as an agenda for the next and subsequent meetings.

The convention selected Jacqueline Jones, Greg King, Peter Rothschild, Brian Poole, Roger Lerner, Charlotte Kerr, Brad McMahon and Barry Epstein to serve on the steering committee and, after four hours, recessed.

At their meetings, the steering committee drew up a total of 18 recommendations on convention procedure, setting up committees and dividing responsibilities between them, and devising a timetable for the convention.

The delegates had time to discuss and accept only the first procedural recommendation at the marathon Tuesday session.

A motion to alter the agenda for electing officers was made in order

to outline their duties before the election. The motion was defeated.

Several delegates also tried to restrict the debate on the steering committee's report recommending rules and procedures, goals and committees. Their motions to limit debate were also defeated.

Lerner, as a steering committee member, presided over a discussion of the recommended standing rules of the convention prepared by Thiem.

The rules, which were bogged down for hours in parliamentary debate, concerned general rules and specific regulations for delegates, quorums, convention officers, elections, motions, debate, voting, meetings, minutes, recesses and parliamentary authority.

Several of the rules proved to be very controversial. Rule six, which states in part that "any delegate missing three consecutive sessions of the convention shall constitute an automatic resignation," caused delegates to question when the three-meeting absentee count would begin.

The body finally voted to start the meeting absentee count with the convention's second session, and

make the resignation subject to the acceptance of a majority of the convention.

The last section of the rule said, "The credential (sic) committee shall also consider and recommend a replacement if necessary. The convention may approve any replacement by a 2/3 vote." A delegate provoked more discussion by moving that the last section be stricken. The motion finally failed. A credential committee has not yet been appointed.

Proxy voting also prompted controversy. During this session of the convention, delegates were allowed to designate another delegate to act as their absolute proxy. The delegate holding the proxy vote was permitted to use it in any way he wanted if the person for whom the delegate was voting had not requested otherwise.

The convention spoke of the legalities and consequences of such "blind proxies" and finally decided that written proxies shall be permitted. "A delegate may not submit a proxy for more than four consecutive convention sessions. The proxy must be on a form and shall state precisely how the delegate will vote on specific issues, and shall be good for only one meeting," the rule finally read.



Mark Brodsky, temporary chairman of the constitutional convention presides over delegates at their second meeting. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Delegate Jerry Tinianow suggested adding to the rules a resolution stating "that absences from class due to attendance at constitutional conventional sessions and committee meetings be excused except for class sessions during which exams take place" and requesting that faculty members comply. The resolution passed.

After the standing rules were revised and adopted by the convention at 12:55 a.m. motions to move up to the election of officers and motions to recess and "call it a day" were entertained.

Ranney argued that since some of

the delegates had just waited around to elect convention officers, the "chairman should be elected now."

Delegate Brian Poole responded to Ranney's motion saying, "Our point is to write a constitution. There is no reason why you should just be here to elect a chairman. If that is all you're here for, you're out of your tree."

Delegate Tony Ramos then reminded the temporary chairman that the matter of changing the agenda already had been considered. The parliamentarian ruled that the matter could not be reconsidered. Ranney then walked out of the meeting.



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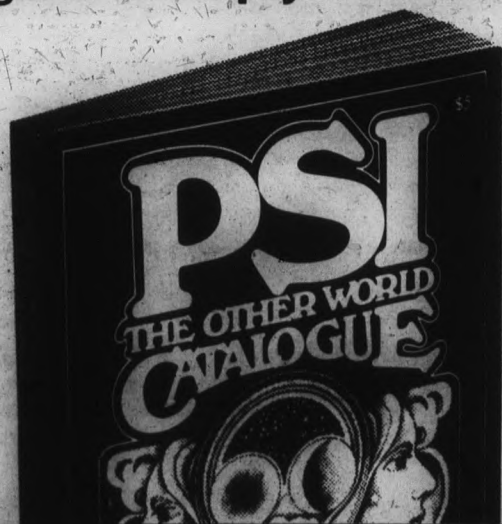
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Dean Speaks On Ambition, Nixon

DEAN, from p. 3
Dean claimed he then went to John Walters, commissioner of the IRS, with the request. Walters, according to Dean, said the idea should be "scrapped." Walters appealed to Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz, who decided that nothing would be done on the matter. According to Dean, Nixon was "outraged that nothing had been done" in completing his orders.

"I feel a particular shame for even going to Walters and doing what I did," said Dean.

Dean explained that one of the main reasons why many of the Nixon Administration's plans "to screw the enemy" were foiled or never completed was that the White House "just couldn't push the Civil Service around."

He explained that government agencies are staffed according to Civil Service rules, which even the White House could not penetrate. "In hindsight, it gives me great respect for the Civil Service," Dean said.

"I think the Nixon years will never find any good [in history] until Richard Nixon... tells the truth,"

Dean said, characterizing Nixon as "not terribly comfortable with strangers." Dean also said that Nixon "might have had his eye on history more than the daily functions" of the Presidency.

Dean told the audience that it was "human nature to want to cover up" the 1972 break-in of Democratic National Headquarters in the Wa-

tergate complex. According to Dean, "Richard Nixon would have not been reelected if it wasn't for the cover up."

As the crowd of photographers and cameramen began to surround him as he spoke, he turned to them and said, "I'm really not here for the media, I'm here for the students."

Morgan Replaces Stevens

FACULTY SENATE, from p. 1

interpretation of the Board and the University's lawyers concerning the Faculty Code and Ordinances and the Faculty Organization Plan. The Board contended that the 145 part-time faculty members of the Medical Center were ineligible to vote.

At the outset of the meeting, President Lloyd H. Elliott asked that Senate rules be temporarily suspended so that a resolution of appreciation could be given to Stevens. Elliott presented Stevens with a citation in recognition of his 28 years of service to the Senate, calling Stevens a "scholar and a faculty statesman."

Elected to serve with Morgan on the Executive Committee for the 1975-76 Senate session were Marie M. Cassidy, Charles R. Naeser, Ralph C. Nash and Frederick C. Kurtz.

The Senate also amended and approved a resolution from the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students concerning University policy on "academic dishonesty," and proposed sanctions for students found guilty of such acts as plagiarism and the submission of work that was prepared in advance for an in-class examination.

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Assertiveness Training
(Thursdays at 3:00 Roland Tanck)

Woman to Woman
(Thursdays at 9:30. Rosemary Segalla)

Making it in a White University
(Tuesdays at 1:00. Wendell Williams)

Relaxation Training
(Thursdays at 5:00. Thomas Quinn)

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(Tuesdays at 3:00. Roland Tanck)

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(Mondays at 3:00. Dave Celio)

Refusal Training
(Wednesdays at 2:30. Patricia Freiberg)

Preparing for Exams, Writing Papers, and Effective Studying
(Mondays at 5:30. Julie Brody)

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(Tuesdays at 4:00. Lanny Moldauer)

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Any students who think they have been discriminated against in applying for housing in the District of Columbia, please contact Bob Chlopach of DCPIRG immediately. Marvin Center 408, 676-7388.

The 1975 Cherry Tree Yearbook has gone to press and shall arrive on campus April 15th. A limited press run of 500 copies has been authorized and books are reserved on a first come first serve basis (\$5 deposit is required on the \$10 price of the book). More than 1/2 of the books are already sold so be sure and place your deposit soon, in Room 422 of the Marvin Center.

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Whether progressivism becomes the majority voice in the GOP depends upon the willingness of Republicans to respond to Ripon's call to action, it's call to demand excellence in government. Meeting, tonite, 8:30, Rm. 401 at Center.

1975 Cherry Tree has thousands of pictures available for sale in Room 422 of the Marvin Center. These pictures were taken for the yearbook and include all kinds of pictures of all kinds of people and campus events. Come by and see if your picture is there. All prints are 25 cents.

LIVE ON CAPE COD THIS SUMMER for \$15.00 and up per week. Discounts for early deposits. Call Corinne at 296-7947 after 7:30 p.m.

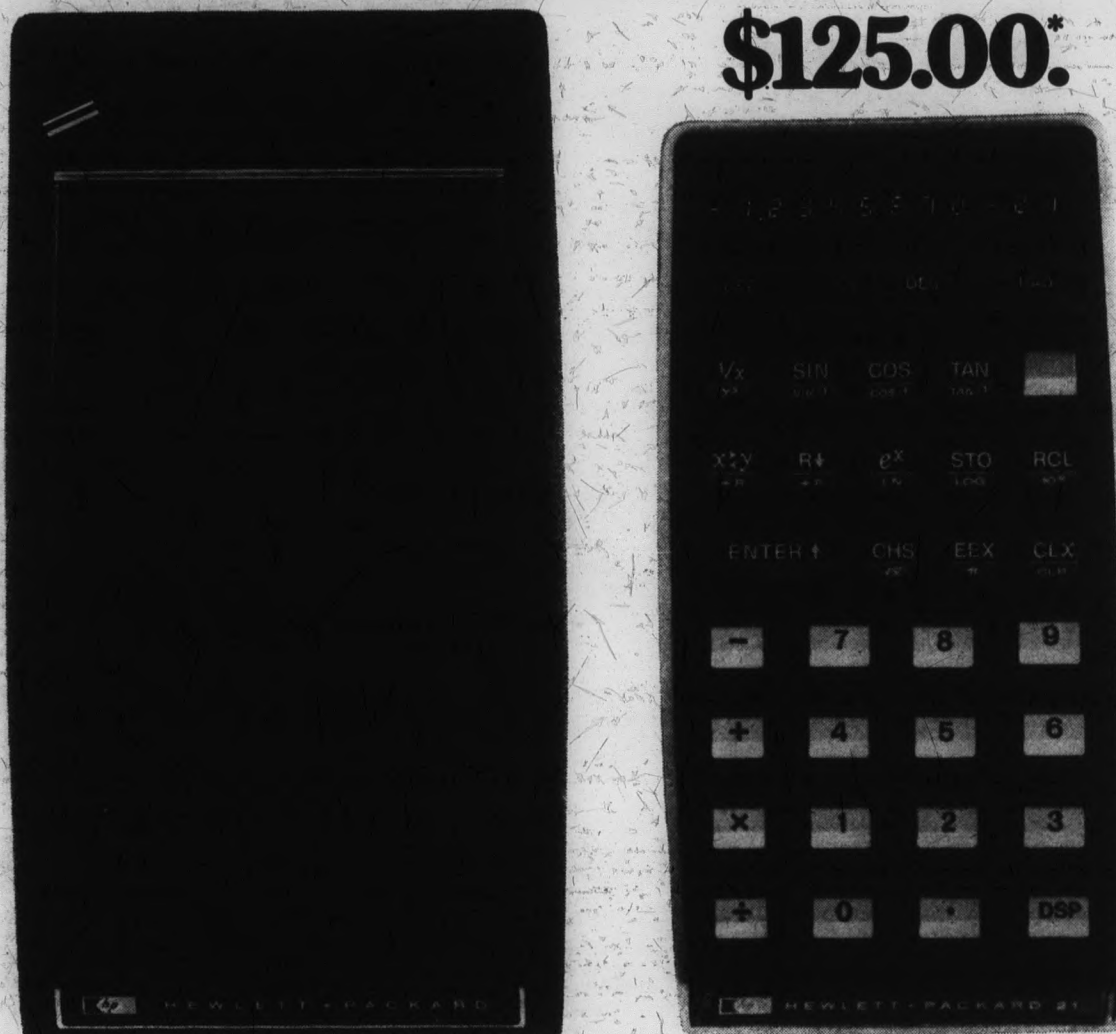
John Brink, Chief of the Bureau of Air and Water Quality of the D.C. Office of Environmental Affairs, will speak at a meeting of the D.C. Conservation Group of the Sierra Club at 7:30, Thursday, February 20th at the West End Library, 22nd and L Sts., N.W. His subject will be, "Sources of Air Pollution in the District, and What the Layman can do to Report Them." Interested people are invited to attend.

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615/09

Aren't They Supposed To Be Writing A Constitution?

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

After two meetings of both the Constitutional Convention on Student Government and its Steering Committee, very little has been accomplished.

After the formalities and speeches of the first full convention session Friday were completed, the delegates began to haggle over what seemed like minor parliamentary points. First, delegate Steven Berke wanted the convention to postpone all credentials questions by referring them to the Steering Committee which would report back to the next meeting of the convention. Later Berke made another motion that he wrongly deemed was for the benefit of the convention. The motion suggested that the convention elect a temporary chairperson to serve only until the next session, at which time a permanent presiding officer would be elected. Even though the first motion failed, both motions served to elongate the time set for establishing convention rules and procedures, while creating new points of controversy along the way.

The second convention meeting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was the scene of more haggling, where delegates seemed to take every opportunity to open their mouths and speak...even if they had nothing to say.

News Analysis

Delegate Tim Ranney and others wasted almost 45 minutes supposedly trying to expedite the business of the convention by rearranging the agenda and electing convention officers early in the meeting. However, Ranney forgot that the officers could not be elected until the convention decided what kind of powers the officers would have.

When the agenda was finally approved in another effort to save time, Berke asked that the debate on the report of the Steering Committee be limited to 90 minutes. Since the convention was to consider 42 standing rules and 18 committee recommendations, one delegate realized that the debate limit would leave only two or three minutes of discussion per point. Delegate Maria Van Egmond then made an ambiguous resolution relating to the same debate time...which no one seemed to understand. The convention saved some time and defeated both motions.

When the convention finally did get going, after a few false starts, it was Ranney who brought the work to a halt in a debate on standing rule 25.

Rule 25 states that "delegates may yield their speaking time to any member of the convention or of the University community." Ranney argued that the University community should speak through its representatives at the convention, despite the fact that few members of the University community signed a delegate petition. Ranney would have effectively cut out most of the student body from direct participation in the convention.

Ranney said "I think they (students) should speak to us individually or in committees." Several other delegates suggested to Ranney that not only was this convention working for the good of the student body, but it's proposal for student government would have to be approved by the students before it could be sent to the Board of Trustees. Therefore, they said, the University community should be recognized and participate in the deliberations.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ranney again tried to have elections of officers before the elections came up on the agenda. The parliamentarian, Bob Thiem, ruled that the motion could not be reconsidered.

Seeing that he could not have his own way, a disgusted Tim Ranney walked out of the meeting, and they soon recessed.

Aside from certain individuals who tried to run the meeting their way and couldn't, there were several delegates who really seemed to want to get down to the business of writing a constitution.

Leading this group were the delegates in the nine-member steering committee. The Committee met for more than five hours on Sunday afternoon and produced 17 recommendations to be voted on by the convention. The recommendations concerned proposed committees, their responsibilities and a time table. The committee worked hard, and they worked together. And, unlike the rest of the delegates, the steering committee actually accomplished something.

Then there are the few members of the convention who have not deemed it worth their while to attend any of the meetings. If these few delegates continue to behave in this fashion, the members of their constituencies (those persons who signed their petitions) should try to recall the delegates. If there is not now a process for this kind of an action, the convention should get going and create one.

But after all those hours and all those meetings, there was still an unanswered question: Aren't they supposed to be writing a constitution.

Correction

The photographer was incorrectly identified in pictures of President Lloyd H. Elliot on January 30, the YMCA on January 23 and Mitchell Hall on January 20. The photographer was Jeffrey Blondes.

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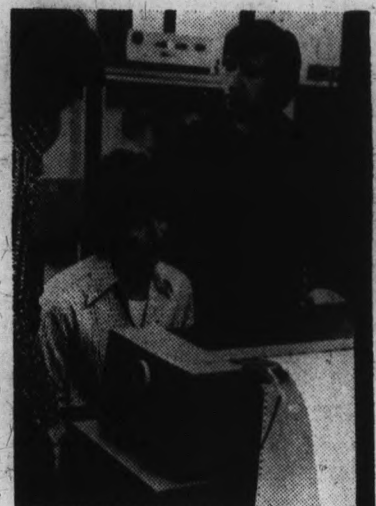
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Editorials

Constitutional Convention

After years of waiting for positive action towards a new student government, the constitutional convention got under way Friday with a flying start. President Lloyd H. Elliott made a few opening remarks, contributing words of encouragement to the assembled delegates, and acting Student Court Chief Justice Edward Kelly set a tone of dignity and seriousness for the convention. Since those opening few moments when the convention was launched with such optimism, however, the attitudes of the delegates have taken a noticeable nose-dive as tedious, but important, groundwork issues have dominated the lengthy sessions. The lack of immediate substantive progress has resulted in some unfortunate bitterness and divisiveness, hazards for any political body, especially one formed on such a fragile base as is the convention.

Despite the problems and the paucity of documents to indicate progress towards the development of a new constitution, the delegates, even though many of them are unaware of it, have made a fine showing so far. Attendance at full convention meetings and at committee sessions has been excellent; enthusiasm has been high; and the desire of the delegates to succeed can hardly be challenged. Even though the debates have been prolonged and factionized, the delegates have worked with the best interests of the students in mind, showing great concern with each and every resolution and vote.

It is necessary though, that if the convention is to be as successful as the delegates want it to be, that the participants do not lose interest or concern for what they are doing. It is equally important that the delegates do not lose sight of their long range goals of a viable and stable student government and not hastily draw up a document that will not stand up to the pressures which it will undoubtedly have to bear or the severe scrutinization it will receive.

To do so the delegates must have confidence in themselves and their motives and must have the confidence and support of the student body. Criticism and debate, even if prolonged and tedious, are necessary. It is important that the delegates openly accept well meaning criticism and explore every possible avenue along the convention route. A student government is needed now, but an effective structure under which the government can operate for many years and many generations of students is even more imperative. The delegates must be patient in hammering out the constitution and the student body must be both patient and supportive of the delegate's efforts.

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Letters to the Editor

Ripon on Ford's Economic Policies

The Ripon Society of George Washington University has given its support to President Ford's economic policies, but notes some qualifications in his proposed objectives. Ford's program is strong because it is an economic, not a political, attempt at solution of the great problems facing this nation. His program, in general, involves cutting taxes to stimulate consumer and business spending, raising fuel import duties to cut oil consumption as well as the deficit in the balance of trade, and the halting of burgeoning government growth by blocking new spending programs.

Because middle-income taxpayers pay most of the federal taxes, and because this group is responsible for most of the purchases in the most heavily depressed areas of the economy (basic industries such as food and clothing have not been as badly hit by the recession), the bulk of the tax rebate should be directed towards the middle-income group.

Free-market strategies to promote energy conservation have long been

advocated by the Ripon Society. We feel that drastic increases in the federal gasoline excise tax coupled with simultaneous decreases in either income or social security taxes would be a viable means towards the goal of cutting oil consumption without crippling living standards. The President's proposed increase on imported oil duties will hit hardest at the basic heating needs of the nation and not at the real culprit: car gasoline sales. GW Ripon also feels that if rationing is absolutely necessary, a two-tier system should be imposed; i.e., each person would be allowed a number of gallons at the rationed rates and, if he so desired, he could buy additional gasoline at greatly inflated market prices. We feel this is the best way to strike a compromise between rationing and a free-market system.

Although Ripon agrees with most of the rest of Ford's energy program—deregulation of natural gas, enactment of a natural gas excise tax, encouragement of new oil exploration on the outer continental

bank, and enactment of a windfall energy profits tax—it is concerned with the lack of emphasis on the vital environmental questions. Ripon advocates auto excise taxes based on gas mileage as measured by the Environmental Protection Agency as a stimulus to Detroit and consumers to clean up the air and reduce fuel consumption.

The President's call for a stop to new spending programs and inflationary government salary increases is admirable and should be followed by the business and labor communities. We need solutions, not loopholes.

In summary, the Ripon Society, the progressive Republican policy group, feels that President Ford is heading in the right direction, and we hope Congress will aid him in his proposals. With such complex economic problems, every solution will have its drawbacks. What is vitally necessary is unity and leadership coupled with a feeling of optimism, not the psychological depression which seems to be making the economic crisis even worse.

VFW Boycott

The United States lettuce and grape growing industries base much of their manpower support on migrant farm workers. These workers, many of whom are illegal immigrants from Mexico, are ex-

ploited to do extremely hard manual labor in unbearable conditions. For years these workers were denied their inalienable rights, and had no political or organizational power with which they could stand up and fight. Yet, even in the face of these difficulties Cesar Chavez organized

and firmly established the United Farm Workers Union.

The United Farm Workers Union was set up not only to raise the meager pay scale of the migrant workers, but also to improve their basic working conditions. It estab-

(See HOEFLING, p. 9)

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an

82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

More Letters

Mark A. Shiffrin

Political Involvement at GW

HOEFLING, from p. 8
lished a "Hiring House" that ensured some stability for the thousands migrating from farm to farm, and it refused to allow the use of planes in the distribution of pesticides (a demand which saved many lives and improved the quality of the lettuce you eat). Since the union was established on firm Gandhian principles of non-violence, it relied heavily on consumer boycott of non-union lettuce. Needless to say, these achievements cut into the lettuce producers' profits and set them against the UFW.

The producers' counteraction resulted in their cancelling or refusing to reinstate their contracts, instead recognizing the Teamsters Union as the farmers' voice. In order to establish their power, the Teamsters Union refused to hold union elections and lowered the wages of the workers. They also eliminated most of the health standards in the

fields. If workers struck or quit, they would rehire "scab" workers, a policy which encourages the massive illegal immigration plaguing the U.S. Yet the Teamsters did not receive the support of all the lettuce growers, and some UFW lettuce is still being produced.

Therefore, the UFW has instituted a massive boycott of non-union or Teamsters' lettuce. This boycott, which is in effect at both Catholic University and Georgetown University, needs the support of all, including George Washington University, to be successful. For this reason, several GW students are passing around petitions calling for the Joint Food Service Board to follow the lead of others and bring UFW lettuce to George Washington.

This is not a conservative or liberal issue—it is a humanitarian one.

John Hoefling

GTF Parking

I wish to correct your statement about parking for Graduate Teaching Fellows. True, GTFs pay a monthly rate for parking, but there is no such thing as "reserved spaces" for GTFs; they wait in line like all other students. They have access only to student parking facilities, and then not all of them (i.e. they can't park at the Center garage). If a GTF is forced to park at the Kennedy Center garage, he or she pays the dollar-a-day charge just like any other student—this on top of the monthly rate.

As a GTF for the past five semesters, I found it very inconvenient to park at the Kennedy Center because I had late night classes. I

had to rush to the Center around six to get my car out and park elsewhere, since GW students could not park there after 7:30 p.m.

If the parking office would consider alternative parking arrangements for GTFs, this would help make better use of the available space since GTFs would not find it necessary to get to school early in the morning to "grab that parking space" when their duties and classes sometimes do not start until after 1 p.m. In the meantime, someone else could use that space. Considering the high number of GTFs at GW, just think how many spaces would be more efficiently used!

le-Nhung McLeland

"The big issue on this campus," said the young conservative, "is between the liberals and the conservatives." I smiled, comfortable that the only thing that the gentleman and myself shared was the knowledge that we were on opposite sides of the political fence.

Unfortunately, the fact that we had about as much in common as water and fire was the only thing that we agreed on. It seems that I couldn't go along with the gentleman's view of the "big issue" at GW—in fact, I couldn't even discern any sort of significant issue on this campus.

When my distinguished friend spoke of "big" issues on this campus, not only couldn't I find any, but I frankly admit that I was a little annoyed, beneath my veneer of amiability, because I couldn't help but think of the sorry degree of negativism and frustrated apathy prevalent at this University and so many others.

I am not saying that students don't care about anything other than themselves. On the contrary, there is a profound concern among many students which reaches beyond their personal comfort and expediency. But there is also a profound apathy, a pervasive sense of frustration, of individual insignificance, of political impotence, and accordingly, the feeling that political involvement is an ignorant waste of time in a system which either cannot or will not respond.

Of course, Watergate, did a lot to turn people off to politics. It is hard to be turned on to politics while being inundated with all of the sordid, negative facts concerning the seamier side of political life. I'm not the only cynic in the world, and many of my comrades in cynicism did a fine job in exposing much which the public ought to know.

But the result of much of this information has been disenchantment. While this disenchantment may well have been an ineluctable consequence of the long-needed education of the American people to that of which politicians are understandably not proud, it is nonetheless sad—and it prompts some cynical thoughts about what this means for American participatory democracy.

A few years ago, political involvement of wide philosophical scope was in evidence on college campuses throughout the nation. While political involvement remains important and still seen, this involvement is undeniably far less common than it was at one time.

The cause of this curtailed involvement is doubtless the current climate of political disenchantment. But it is important to realize that if this basically admirable system, is to continue to work in the best interests of those for whom it should work, it requires the full measure of involvement by the governed in the government.

A democracy does not work without participation by the people. If students allow themselves to be consumed by apathy, then their lack of participation in the system will undoubtedly hurt the ability of the government to respond to the concerns of the governed.

If the government loses its claim to democratic status, then it will cease to work in the desirable representative manner. If this should happen, then it will be the fault of none but ourselves. Involvement is not a luxury, not the option of those who care to take up a fashionable hobby; it is a necessity. If we abrogate our responsibility to make a positive contribution to the system through our involvement in it, then we shall have willingly conceded that we want others to decide our future.

Although the role of the cynic is not an exceedingly comfortable one, it seems that events force me into that role. I am cynical in that I can see that the present trend is a dangerous one. I can see that when, on a campus in the middle of Washington, Young Democrats and College Republicans are negligibly active, there is a problem. GW is not the center of the problem, but serves as a symbol of its existence. The noninvolvement is a pox on a generation and a potentially deadly disease in a democratic nation. It concerns me that while we are now more than ever able to see what is bad, so few of my fellow cynics will be optimistic enough to try and change it.



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Informational Meeting Thurs. Feb. 20th 8 pm Marvin Center 418

BULLETIN BOARD

The East Asian Society is having a meeting Wed. 26 in the Marvin Center Rm. 418. All members and interested students invited.

The controversial film, WHO WILL SURVIVE? and a lecture given by Dr. Warren Reich of The Kennedy Institute of Medical Ethics at Georgetown University, will take place at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Marvin Center—room 415. Alpha Epsilon Delta is sponsoring this event.

A Pre-Law Society meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 414.

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for the candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be

held on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12, 1975. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 5, 1975, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

Loren P. Petersen, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor at New York University will give an introductory talk about ECK-ANKAR, Key to Inner Awareness, on March 1st, at 1:30 p.m., Room 402, Marvin Center.

A "Freebie" Department is located in the New Book Alcove on the first floor of the University Library. Members of the University community are invited to bring in old paperbacks to trade for other paperbacks in the "Freebie" section. All the books are free to keep for as long as readers want. They do not have to be checked out.

When Being Raped, Yell Fire

When being sexually assaulted, a woman should scream "fire" instead of "rape" to bring assistance more rapidly, according to members of the Metropolitan Police Department Sex Squad.

Sgt. Ralph F. Brown, a member of the sex squad, talked with a small audience last night about ways to avoid becoming a rape victim and what a woman should do in case she is actually assaulted.

"I'm not going to tell you whether or not you should fight your assailant," said Brown. "That depends upon how strongly you feel about it (rape) and how well you think you can handle the situation. Some would rather die than be raped."

Brown estimated that about ten per cent of the women assaulted by unarmed rapists fight their assailants.

"It would be foolish to fight if the rapist had a weapon, but if he is strong-arming you without a weapon he is very vulnerable."

"Scratch him, aiming for the face and eyes, bite hard and knee him in the groin. But unless you plan to do some harm to him don't even try to hurt him because that will only irritate him," Brown added, "The

problem with most women is that they aren't vicious enough to fight."

Brown said that although a woman might be able to ward off a rapist if she struggles, resistance could possibly trigger more violence. "Psychologists and police alike have never been able to classify rapists, so you never know what will work."

Brown and detective Arlene Seckel stressed that the victim should dial 911 (the police emergency number) or tell a friend to contact the police for instructions immediately after the rapist has left.

Warning women in the audience, Brown said that many rape cases are reported to the sex squad by women who have been assaulted by a date. Brown added, "Even though he's a date, if sexual intercourse is forced, it is still rape."

In 40 to 50 per cent of the cases, Brown said, the victim and the rapist are not strangers. This figure is down from 70 per cent three years ago.

Seckel said rapists cannot be rehabilitated, stating that there is no cure. She insisted that they should be "locked up for good" because once released they repeat their crimes.

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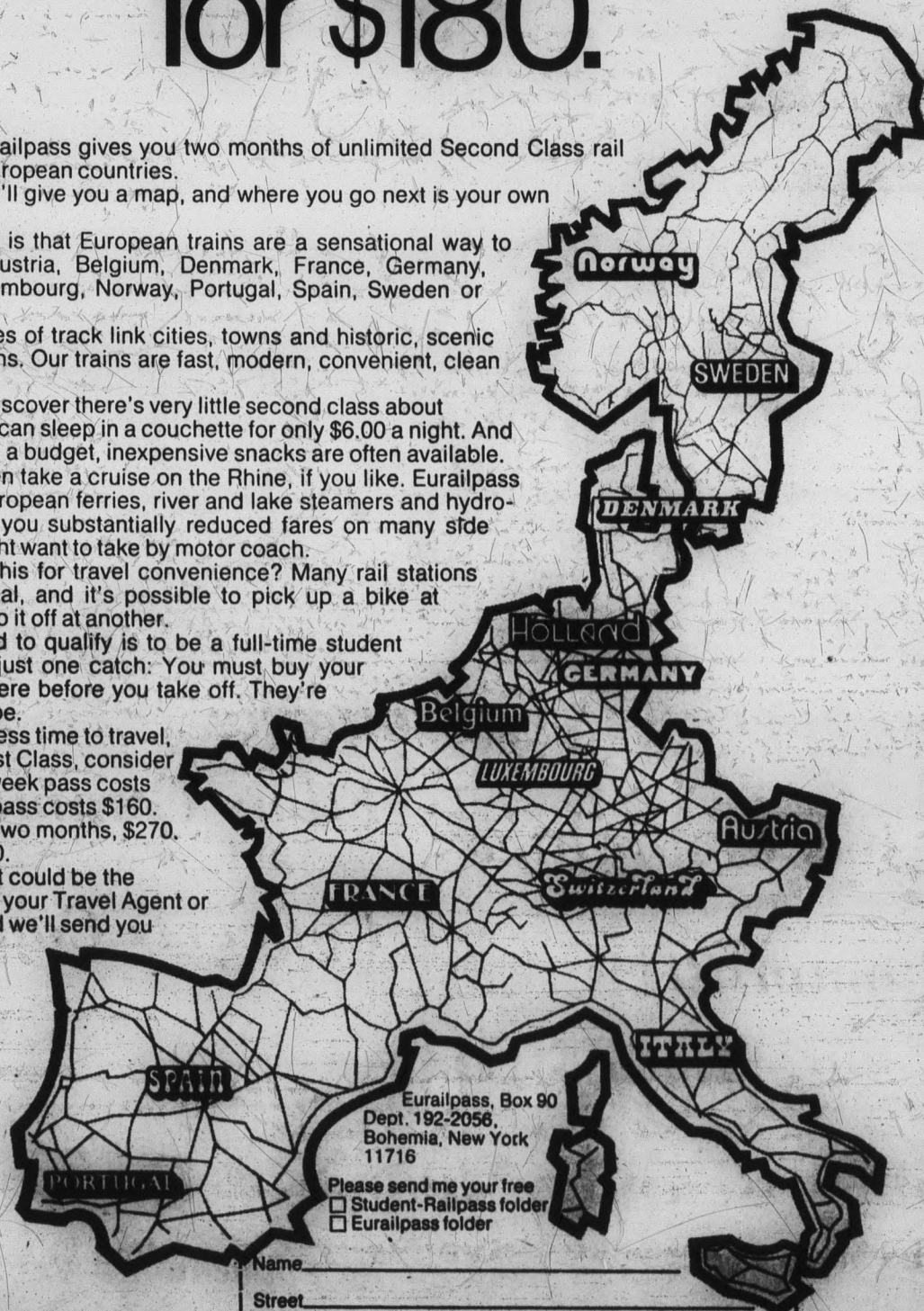
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GW Community Endures Planks, Mud And Noise Of Metro Work

by Michelle Wesley
Hatchet Staff Writer

Construction of the Metro subway station at New Hampshire and I Sts. right next to the GW Medical Center, began in August, 1971, and a year later contractors began excavating at 21st and I Sts. Since then, workers and residents of GW have lived with the noise of trucks, tractors, boisterous workmen, dust, mud, wooden planks and impassable roadways.

Some feel that Metro construction offers benefits that outweigh the dirt and inconvenience of construction. Others feel it is only a pain in the neck. Residents of Calhoun Hall, which sits right next to the 21st and I excavations, have strong opinions on the subject.

"Metro construction doesn't bother me at all," said Calhoun resident Haviland Harper. "The subway will give me more access to downtown. Anyway, there are so many other distractions in Calhoun that that's minor."

However, another resident, Ron Rockman, said construction "is kind of annoying when listening to music, when you're on the phone, or trying to study."

His roommate David Starr, added, "You can't open the window when you watch television because you can't hear anything."

George W. Walls, Rice Hall lobby receptionist said, "It's exciting to see just what's happening, but at the height of construction, it was noisy. During registration days last fall,

you could hardly hear people talking."

He added that janitors complain about dirt and dust brought in by people walking on I Street. But construction doesn't seem to bother office personnel.

Christine Carter, who works in the registrar's office said, "The only time that construction was annoying was when I Street was blasted. Since then, we've become immune to what's going on." Fellow employee Jean Schlager added that parking hasn't been a problem for employees because spaces are allotted to them in nearby University parking garages.

Construction has caused problems, however, for the purchasing and supply department of GW Hospital. Bill Austin, storekeeper in the Ross Hall purchasing department, explained that because I street is obstructed and doesn't offer much parking space, "someone is always parking where they shouldn't be." This, he said, makes it hard for trucks delivering supplies.

Construction is still heavy outside the Medical School. A second-year medical student claimed, "We've had a few broken windows and we feel vibrations once in a while. Also, I live down the street, and it's a pain in the neck when walking to try to avoid holes in the ground."

Generally, commuting students interviewed said they haven't been bothered by Metro construction, since many take buses, walk, or ride bikes. Some of those who drive cars

however, said they must park several blocks from the school due to lack of parking space.

A few commuters feel as SPIA graduate student Martin Wendel does: "The noise is terrible and does have an effect on me, even in being able to listen in class."

Robert E. Dickman, GW's director of planning and construction, said "Noise is much softer than it might have been because the contractors use equipment that has noise suppressors."

Keith Jacobsen, project engineer for Massman, Kiewit, and Early, the contractors excavating along I Street, explained that the company will be finished in another eight months. Another contracting firm will then take over, to finish up the station. All work should be complete in a year to a year and a half, he said.

Jacobsen pointed out that the only traffic restriction caused by Metro has been the loss of two blocks of parking and the closing off of a block of I Street. But, he said, students will reap the advantages of the subway when it is completed.

Though many at GW feel that the construction is ugly, noisy, and generally "a scab on society," others agree that it will pay off in the end. Calhoun resident Donovan Smith said, "I wake up and I can hardly study in the morning, but at the same time, I have to appreciate it because of the benefits I'll get out of it in the long run."

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Arts and Entertainment



Jeff Millstein impersonates some obscure President in preparation for Martha's Marathon. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Annual Auction Marathon to Visit With Martha's Birthday Bargains

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Martha Washington is preparing for her tenth annual visit to GW February 21 to watch over her Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

The Program Board is not behind Martha's visit this year, however. Instead, junior David Judd is charged with bringing her safely to the Center Ballroom.

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains is an annual auction of time with the rich and famous, autographs from the same, items and services donated by local merchants, and other paraphernalia that might be of interest to the student with lots of money in his pocket.

"It's sponsored RHA (Resident Hall Association)," according to Judd, chairman of this year's effort. "It raises funds for resident hall

scholarships," he explained.

Judd said money collected from past marathons hasn't always paid for the scholarships, but it has become traditional to hold it anyway.

Over \$20,000 has been collected during the marathon's ten year history, including \$3200 made last year, which was put into five scholarships, Judd said. He added that the Financial Aid office determines which students receive aid. "I'd like to reach \$3200 again," he stated.

For 50 cents admission this year students can bid for a variety of package-deals designed to suit all interests. The politically-minded might want to enter the bidding for lunch with Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Ha.) or they might wish to obtain a copy of the Nixon impeachment resolution signed by Representative Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.).

Eaters will salivate when the bidding for dinner at Adam's Rib starts. Drinkers might become inebriated thinking about the case of Olympia Beer that might be theirs, or an "all-you-can-drink-in-one-night" bargain at the Red Lion.

For sports fans, three lines of bowling per day at the Center alley for the remainder of the year might improve their score. Hustlers might be enticed by the offer of free pool in the Center for the remainder of the semester.

For theater-goers in the crowd, tickets will be auctioned off for

Arena Stage and Ford's Theatre performances. And for those undergraduates who fear rejection by either medical or law schools, at least they have a chance to attend classes for a day at either one.

The item drawing the most money last year was a year's free parking in any Colonial lot in Washington (\$500 value). The winning bidder shelled out 355 hot ones.

It is difficult to guess which item will attract the heaviest bidding this year. It might be the chance to join Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) for tennis or it may be the offer to tour the Hirshhorn Museum with Mr. Joseph Hirshhorn.

There will certainly be heavy bidding for humor columnist Art Buchwald's offer to incorporate the winners' names in one of his columns.

This year Bob Peck was responsible for negotiating for the political items on the auction's agenda. Margo Broder was assigned to work out deals with the general community, and Diane Baker covered the campus community.

Biology Prof. Dr. Stefan Schiff and student T. J. Clemente will be auctioneers. Jeff Milstein will be masked as George Washington and the evening's star, Martha, will in reality be Marcy Hannenbaum.

Refreshments donated by Macke will be sold, and a dance is scheduled after the auction.

Students "should bring their checkbooks," Judd advised.

Twenty Year Old "Cat" Still Hot

by Susan Greenblatt
Hatchet Staff Writer

A great selection of the American theatrical tradition is now being enacted in the Opera House at the Kennedy Center. Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* now in its twentieth year, is superbly brought to life by the American Shakespeare Theatre. This play is twenty years young, not old. It, and its playwright, have stood the test of time and have triumphed.

The blue moonlit white set one sees upon entering the theatre would

give one the impression of serenity. But from the first moment of the play until the very end, the air is filled with a fiery intensity. Williams' dialogue is powerful in the original. This production goes a bit further by updating some of the language, allowing for such phrases as "son of a bitch," which would have been considered obscene on the stage two decades ago.

Cat is the story of a southern family dominated by Big Daddy, who is dying of cancer. Everyone knows the grim fact except the boss. The worst sides of his clan are

exposed as they bicker over the fact that there is no will. Within this framework, Williams has built other interconnected family problems: a father and son who cannot show their love; a man afraid of homosexuality; and a woman who refuses to be the silent, dominated southern woman.

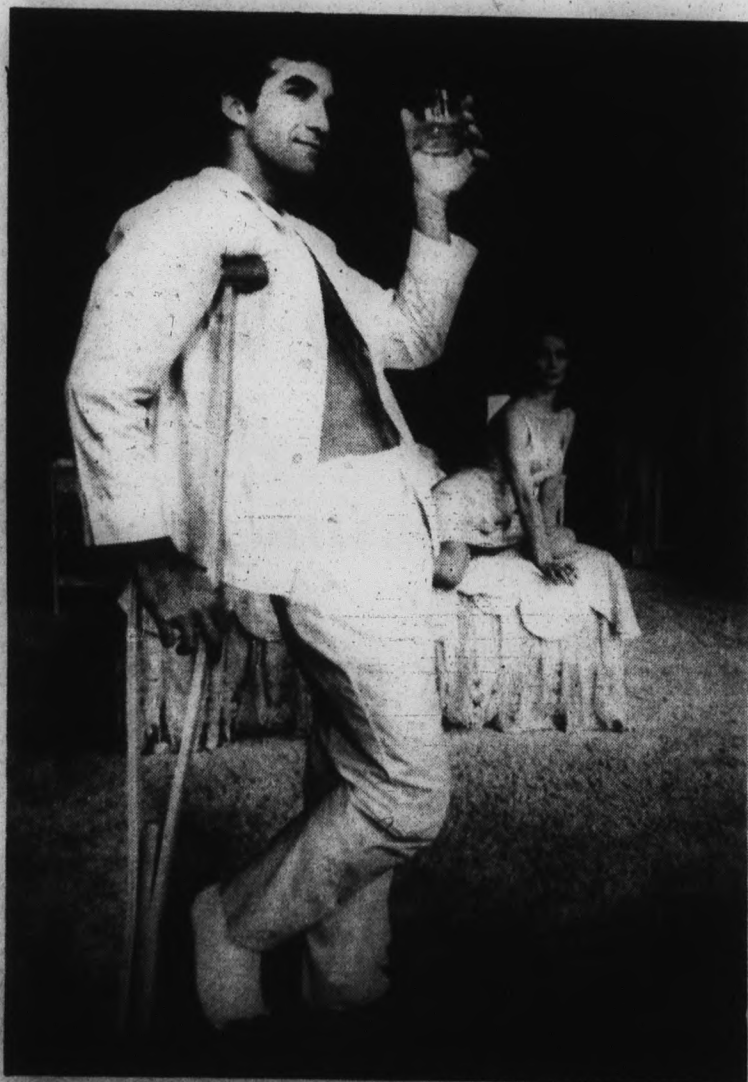
The portrayal of Maggie the Cat is a *tour de force* for actress Elizabeth Ashley. Every movement of her body is sensuous and cat-like. Her voice is lazy, the perfect southern drawl. Ashley speaks almost a monologue for the entire first act, and although her characterization has her using a high pitch, she is always in control and never cracks from a very tenuous position.

Fred Gwynne is a perfect Big Daddy, dispelling the illusions of some that the role can never be played by anyone except Burl Ives. Gwynne is careful of detail, and his Big Daddy is resplendent as a powerful old man who has risen from nothing to become owner of the biggest plantation in the South, with the richest land "this side of the River Nile."

Brick, the tormented son and husband, is skillfully underplayed by Michael Zaslow. His aloofness contains just the right amount of anguish, and it builds to a brilliant climax in the confrontation scene with Big Daddy. Kate Reid is a delightful Big Mama: playful, stupid and emotional, the Southern belle who has always been taken care of.

Director Michael Kahn has incorporated both the original third act, as Williams had written it, and the third act from the Broadway production. The original director, Elia Kazan, had persuaded Williams to make changes in the script, such as deleting a humorous and racy joke that Big Daddy delivers. Whether this production will now set a standard in its third act remains to be seen, but it is a good combination of the two versions.

Tennessee Williams has been in and out of the public's favor in the last quarter of a century many times. But one fact is certain: he is and will be one of our foremost playwrights.



Michael Zaslow, as Brick, and Elizabeth Ashley, as Maggie, star in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, now playing at the Opera House of the Kennedy Center.

Tillman Wins Award; GW Theatre Claims Best Costume Plaque

Davis Tillman, a senior at GW, captured the Irene Ryan Scholarship last Sunday night during the gala performance of the American Theatre Festival held in the Center Theatre.

Established by Irene Ryan (Granny on the Beverly Hillbillies) to encourage young performers to continue their education, the \$500 scholarship is awarded to one student in each of the 13 regions across the country and enables each of the regional winners a chance to compete at the National Finals to be held in the Kennedy Center in April. Then the stakes involve a \$2,000 scholarship.

Tillman displayed his talent by performing the roles of Rolf from Peter Luke's *Hadrian VII* and Mike from Bill Whalen's *For the Luvva Mike*.

Tillman played the part of Squeezum, a corrupt and lecherous justice, in the University Theatre's production of *Lock Up Your Daughters*. The demanding part calls for the ability to sing and dance in addition to act.

Tillman was not alone in the winner's circle as GW also picked up another award. The University Theatre won the Best Costume plaque for Lisa Hemphill's costumes for *Lock Up Your Daughters*.



Davis Tillman

The regional festival was held in the Center from February 12th to the 16th and offered students from area colleges the opportunity to hear guest speakers from across the country discuss theatre in all its aspects. The judges have yet to decide on which production will go to the national finals.



A Mighty "Mouse" Flies At Nat'l

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

After the triumphs of *Sherlock Holmes*, *London Assurance*, *Good Evening*, and *The Misanthrope*, the British have once again invaded Washington. The latest invasion comes in the form of the riotous *Big Bad Mouse* which opened Tuesday at the National Theatre.

Invasion? Yes, it has been an invasion—of good theatre. And in the case of *Big Bad Mouse*, an invasion of laughter which overwhelms the entire audience for the duration of the performance.

The play is utter slapstick. Jimmy Edwards and Eric Sykes bat themselves and the other characters around the set. There are continuous sight gags, voice changes, and what seems like constant and spontaneous creativity from both. Which adds up to about two and

one half hours of perfect timing and total madness.

The plot, which seems to matter very little, if at all, is at the middle of all the craziness. It centers around the Orders Department of the Chunkibix Biscuit Factory, where one of the minor executives (Eric Sykes) is accused of attacking a young girl and soon becomes admired and desired by all the women in the company.

When the large, mustachioed (it sticks out several inches from his face making him remind you of a walrus) Mr. Price-Hargreaves (Jimmy Edwards) came through the center stage door for the first time, the audience response was meager because they probably didn't realize that he was one of the two main characters.

"I would scarcely describe THAT as an ovation," Edwards bellowed.

He then turned around, went out the door, and came in again to thunderous applause and said "Oh, what a lovely surprise."

A few moments later, Edwards noticed a theater-goer who was just coming in. "Your late arrival is not passing unnoticed," he declared, "...I guess we'll just have to start the play over again." He then went out the door, came in again, clerk Hopkins (Patrick Brymer) spilled more water on Edward's crotch, the bosomy secretary (Anne-Francis Thom) again bounced out of the office, and Edwards came center stage to swing his pocket watch again.

Edwards then spotted still another late arrival, and started the play all over again, adding even more comic flourishes this extra time around.

He did everything that actors are usually not supposed to do. He ad-libbed almost forever, explaining to the audience what he was doing or supposed to be doing, and said "I haven't really decided which version (of the play) to give you."

On the entrance of Sykes, with his occasionally cartoon character voice, the duo of main characters was complete. The sometimes mouse-like Sykes uses all his know how to go in and out of character, become somewhat of a Stan Laurel to Edward's Oliver Hardy, and to go into a spirited joke telling and yelling bout with Edwards which had nothing to do with the plot.

At one point Sykes said to Edwards "I tell you what...let's pretend this is a comedy."

"That's a good one," answered Edwards. And *Big Bad Mouse* is definitely a good one.

Mulligan's "Nickel Ride:" Not Worth A Cent

by Leonard D. Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Nickel Ride a new film directed by Robert Mulligan recently opened in theaters across Washington, and the ads bill this new film as "a study in terror." As one might expect, it is a terror.

While the film is a strikeout overall, every film has a least a single redeeming factor in it. For *The Nickel Ride* this feature is sweat. The film has plenty of good sweat. In fact, everybody sweats, but that is about it.

The film is a gangster story about a raqueteer, with the style of the old blood, in the *Godfather II* world of today's crime. Jason Miller plays "the Key Man," a raqueteer who is particularly big and well liked in a certain part of town referred to as Fifth Street.

For years "the Key Man" has been on top of Fifth Street. This is symbolized by the large set of keys he carries around, thus the nickname. Now he finds himself surrounded with pressures to move a block of hot merchandise. He has arranged ownership of a series of warehouses and this will serve as the center of the operation as soon as the police buy into the deal.

Despite all these pressures, from within and without, neither the block nor the film move. In the end the police refuse to buy in and Miller is set up by the "big man" over him.

Somewhat before this Miller has an intuition that Carl, the "big man," is setting him up. He button hooks Carl in a restaurant and is told to relax, an idea like the block just doesn't go away. And so the movie goes on...and on, until it does end.

Of course a film of this type is not complete without the pretty woman. This role is played by Linda Haynes. Throughout the meager plot, she attempts because of her concern for "the Key Man," to get at the "business" he keeps screaming about. Not wishing to get her involved, he dodges her questioning.

It is often hinted that he loves her but the film seems to rush past this point superficially. Somehow though, I feel that his love for her, if it is indeed there, would be an essential portion of his character.

Once again *The Nickel Ride* presents us with the bad guy that is a good guy character. He carries a

gun but never uses it. Everyone thinks of him as just a regular guy. This portion of his character is constantly reflected in his encounters with the inhabitants of Fifth Street. The film, however, never really goes into any depth on this point either.

The film's dialogue has its own particular traits. For example, everybody curses. Nearly half of the film's dialogue is spent on people cursing at each other. Another large portion contains racial and ethnic comments such as—That stupid wop, or "they like to see me beat up on these spics and niggers."

This may be a ploy to get the audience's attention since very little else in the film will. In any event, this is a film from the age of *Death Wish*.

The acting is as lame as the dialogue being spoken. It lacked life with the exception of Jason Miller, who managed to raise himself above the film and achieve mediocrity. For the most part, the rest of the cast did a rather poor job of playing a group of idiots.

Linda Haynes, whose appearance is better than her acting, plays a dumb Georgia girl. Another character turns out to be an exceptionally

slow and flabby middle man who can't even get a fighter to sit down in the ring these days.

In the last couple of years a number of fine, or at least good, mystery and crime films have been made. These include *The Conversation*, *Chinatown*, *Murder On The Orient Express* and even *Godfather I and II*.

You would be better off seeing one of those. *Nickel Ride* is the type of film in which the viewer spends more time and money getting popcorn than on the film itself.

"The Portable Pioneer And Prairie Show"

by Peter Zirnite
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the bicentennial approaches, numerous theatrical productions celebrating our national heritage have begun to appear on stages throughout the country. *The Portable Pioneer and Prairie Show* now playing at the Ford's Theatre is one such production. However, instead of cultivating a sense of pride in the audience, it leaves the viewer eagerly awaiting 1977.

The Portable Pioneer and Prairie Show follows the life of the Anderson Family Ensemble. Their adventures are "typical" of the traveling musical and theatrical troupes that flourished in the Midwest during the latter part of the 19th century.

The Anderson family is like the typical one immortalized by Walt Disney. In the face of all misfortune they persevere. Their journey from Sweden to find "wealth and health" in Minnesota is storm tossed. Efforts to establish their homestead are even more stormy. However, despite disease and adverse elements they manage to survive, only

Knox Lecture

Euripedes' *Heracles* will be the topic of the Classics Department next lecture on Saturday, February 22, at 11 a.m. in the Center Theatre. Presented by Dr. Bernard Knox, the lecture is open to students and faculty free of charge. The charge for others is \$1. This is the eleventh in a series of 12 lectures.

to be forced to leave their farm when locusts destroy their fields.

They join a traveling troupe, making a living singing songs of home, hope and happiness. When their parents die in a train crash the children continue the show. "Our task of creation," proclaimed daughter Karin, "is to celebrate the lives of my parents."

The young and energetic cast displays multi-faceted talents as their versatility gives the show its few bright spots. However, they lack mastery of their talents, leading to exaggerated theatrics which reinforce the play's corniness.

There are several memorable moments in the show. Unfortunately these are few and far between. "Don't Stain Your Lips, Daddy" a "moral didact of uncommon profundity on the evils of Demon Rum", is particularly lively and humorous.

The performances by John Long as the swindler Johnny Slade and Donovan Sylvest, who portrays Tyrone G. Pendergast, the troupe's "serious actor", are sparkling. Long and Sylvest give the show a touch of professionalism the other actors fail to convey.

Mary Wright's and Terry Hinz's voices are mismatched, detracting from the numerous duets they perform as Karin and Paul Anderson.

Many of the other songs by Mel Marvin suffer from lack of originality. "Dancin' Sam and His Dalmation Dog Fanny" is reminiscent of Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojan-

gles". The similarity is not only in story but also in style.

Some of the attempts at humor fail because of their corniness, like the description of cows in Minnesota: "They have three udders; one for milk, one for cream, and one for butter." Others don't succeed because of regional limitations, exemplified in the criticism of Anderson's first musical efforts: "The

boy has Methodist feet. What we need is dancing music."

The show is a delight for children. They wouldn't find its triteness corny. Perhaps after it completes its four week run at the Ford's Theatre, *The Portable Pioneer and Prairie Show* could become an exhibit at Disney World. At least it would be more at home there.



The GW Dance Company will present an "Experimental Dance Event" on Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre. The program features a series of experimental dance pieces that form one continuous choreography. It is a collective effort of students and involves live music and singing. There will be a \$.75 admission charge. For further information, call 676-6284 (photo by Russ Greenberg)

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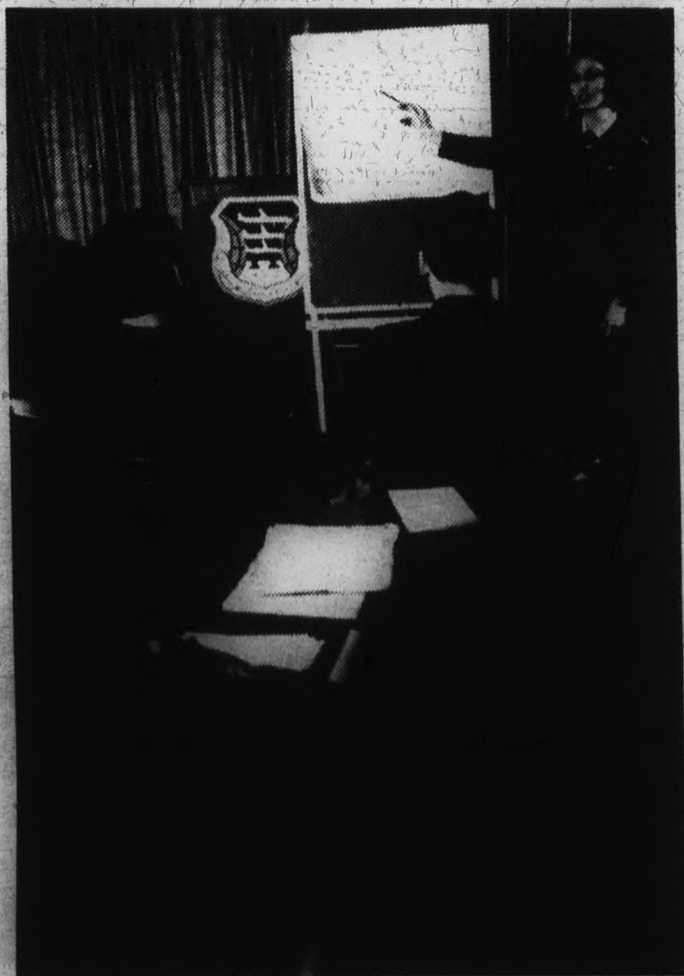
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Bearcats Claw Buff; Streak Ends At Ten

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

Three Cincinnati freshman and a hounding man-to-man defense burst the Colonials bubble and their ten game winning streak Saturday night, 81-72, before GW's largest and most vocal home crowd of the season.

The loss, GW's seventh, pointed out that the Colonials have lifted their dependency on Clyde Burwell off of his shoulders and placed it in the hands of Pat Tallent.

Tallent's play throughout the win streak has more than merited the confidence his teammates have placed in him, but on an evening when he was just good—not sensational as he had been—no one was there to pick up the scoring slack. Steve Collier, the Bearcat's 6'4"

lightning quick guard, stalked Tallent all over the court, denying him the ball and the open shot which Tallent had been finding and hitting consistently.

Collier limited Tallent to 18 points, four short of his season's average and eight below his winning streak contributions, and hounded him into missing 11 of his 19 shots.

The Buff started out with all the confidence in the world and opened up 11-6 and 25-20 leads, but, after proving themselves equals of the highly touted Bearcats, faltered and lost their aggressive edge midway through the first half.

When the adrenalin of the opening moments slowed to a racers pace, the Colonials began to play as if they respected Cincinnati's reputation. The team still ran and hustled, rebounded and shot with the Bearcats, but after falling behind, did so with a sense of intimidation rather than confidence. The air of superiority which carried the Buff to their three previous come from behind victories seemed to have drifted away.

GW coach Bob Tallent had anticipated Cincinnati to stay in its standard zone defense throughout the game—and they might have

done so had the Colonials not attacked it so well in the first few minutes—but Tallent was caught a bit by surprise when the Bearcats switched to a harrassing man-to-man defense.

The Colonials had a difficult time adjusting to the unexpected switch and were limited to four points in a five minute span late in the half.

Whereas the shooting Tallent was not red hot for GW, neither was anyone else; even though all eight players seeing action performed well, no one was able to pick up the scoring slack. Burwell played one of his finer games of the season,

hauling down a game high 11 rebounds and contributing 17 points but was not a truly dominant figure in the contest as foul trouble hindered Burwell's efforts. He fouled out with: 53 remaining.

In a game dominated by freshman GW's first year forward Les Anderson played a fine offensive game, grabbing off ten rebounds and chipping in with 12 points.

Freshman Brian Williams led all scores, tallying 24 points. The two other freshman Bearcat starters, Collier and 6'10" Robert Miller, scored 21 and 13 points, respectively.

Women Cagers Pack It In; Wait Till Next Year

by Laurence Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW basketball team may be enjoying a fine season, but their feminine counterparts will have the distinction of finishing the year undefeated. Unfortunately, they will finish winless also, since the girls had to disband their basketball team at the end of January after holding just a few practices. Reason: lack of players.

"You'd think that there would be more interest in a large school like GW," lamented would-be coach Lucy Sale. Despite posters placed in the Center which cited enthusiasm as the main requisite for being on the team, coach Sale's squad could attract just six girls.

More posters were placed in Strong and Thurston Halls and pleas were made to the Physical

Education Department, but no more girls were forthcoming.

Finally, Sale and her disappointed squad decided to call it all off. Could the coach explain the lack of student interest? "I can't understand it," she said.

Keppie Collier, the director of Women's Intercollegiate Sports and Coed Recreation, was not stuck for any answers though. She indicated that a number of factors led to the dissolution of the women's basketball team this year, but that student apathy was not among them.

"First, most of the team graduated last year, so that we had to start from scratch. Secondly, we didn't know until the start of the semester when the gym would be available. As a result, we lost a lot of girls whose schedules conflicted with the practice times," Collier explained.

She added that many women have classes and labs at night, which was the only time that the gym was available for basketball practice.

Collier predicted that with the completion of the Smith Center, next year's hoop program will be in full gear again, since practice times will be set in advance and girls can set up their schedules to include basketball. "Not having basketball for the girls is only a one year thing," Collier said assuredly.

Even though basketball has folded, at least for this year, the signs are good for the rest of the women's

sports program. The crew team is strong and enthusiastic, with 25 "very dedicated girls", who, according to Collier, are out practicing at 6 a.m. most mornings. The tennis team has also attracted a good number of women, and they are practicing hard for their forthcoming season.

Collier thinks that more women would be interested and informed if the Hatchet would provide more coverage of women's athletics. Collier would like to see a weekly women's sports column to keep the women better informed.

Tennis Tourney

Marty Hublitz and Per Carlsson will compete in the Princeton Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend at Princeton. They will be competing against the top 16 Eastern players in both singles and doubles. Coach Ted Pierce called GW's invitation "quite a pat on the back and attributed it to the Colonials fine showing in the NCAA's last fall at Princeton.

Small women needed as co-swains for GW women's crew. New members for crew also welcome. Call Mrs. Collier, 676-6282 or Donna Barton 293-2578.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in varsity golf this spring tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Athletic Office.

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Colonials Topple Temple Burwell's 23 Burns Owls

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Colonials, bouncing back from Saturday night's steak-ending loss to Cincinnati, rolled over the Owls of Temple, 83-70, Tuesday night at Ft. Myer for their eleventh win in the last 12 games.

Clyde Burwell had his best night in some time for the Buff, scoring 23 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

The Colonials led all the way, scoring the game's first four baskets and taking a 16-6 lead in about seven minutes. The rest of the half was about even, with the Buff increasing their lead to 15 at the half, 43-28.

Temple came out hot in the second half, getting two quick baskets to close GW's lead to 43-32. The Colonials then woke up and started matching Temple basket for basket, and then slowly widening their lead, not using any big spurt to do it, but rather outplaying the Owls, forcing key turnovers and making big plays. Offensively, the Buff went inside to either Burwell or Leslie Anderson, who both had superb nights, as GW's big offensive

punch. With 6:25 left in the game, Pat Tallent scored with a driving baseline layup to give the Colonials their biggest lead of the night, 70-48.

A flurry of Temple baskets closed the lead to 72-56 and forced GW coach Bob Tallent to call a time out with about four and a half minutes left. Temple continued to close in for the rest of the game, as the GW shooting touch suddenly disappeared.

The Buff, at one point took seven shots on the basket from in close without making a score. The Colonials after hitting on 56.7 percent of their shots in the first half, made only 15 of 47 in the second half.

Temple put its first string line-up back in against a team which was by this time, largely made up of GW subs, but the Colonials held off the Owls, as freshman Mike Miller's tap-in at the buzzer made the final score 83-70.

In addition to Burwell's big output, the bulk of the scoring came from Anderson who had 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Tallent, who was hot in the early minutes, but cooled off, finishing up with 12 points. Greg Miller had ten for the Colonials, and Kevin Hall, making a brief appearance in the closing

minutes, had nine on the night.

Saturday night the Buff will host the Orangemen of Syracuse in what shapes up to be an exciting game. The last two matchups between these teams have been decided by a total of three points. The Orangemen won 80-79 last year at Syracuse and two years ago, in a game many GW fans will not forget for a long time, defeated GW 72-70, dashing the Colonial's hopes of going to the NIT.

This year's game should be just as close as the Orangemen, 13-6 on the year, are led by 6'-9" forward Rudy Hackett, the second leading rebounder and scorer in the ECAC Upstate New York Division, and 6'-2" guard Jim Lee.

TEMPLE									
	GF	FT	R	PF	T		GF	FT	R
Stahurski	8-13	2-2	5	4	18				
Brown	0-0	1-2	0	4	1				
Blount	3-4	2-2	8	4	8				
Washington	2-12	0-0	3	3	4				
Claxton	5-9	0-0	4	3	10				
Bower	2-5	0-0	2	3	4				
Canelli	6-7	0-0	1	2	12				
Calzonetti	2-4	0-0	4	2	4				
Moore	4-5	1-1	1	0	9				
Totals	33-59	4-7	28	25	70				
GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	GF	FT	R	PF	T		GF	FT	R
G. Miller	5-10	0-0	2	1	10				
Anderson	6-13	0-1	10	0	12				
Burwell	6-17	11-12	15	3	23				
Tallent	5-14	2-3	3	2	12				
Holloran	3-6	0-0	1	1	6				
Morris	2-4	1-3	0	3	5				
Peters	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Hall	3-6	3-4	7	2	9				
Shanta	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
Waldron	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
M. Miller	1-2	1-2	2	0	3				
Howze	0-2	0-0	2	0	0				
Caesar	0-0	1-2	2	0	1				
Totals	32-77	19-27	44	13	83				
Halftime: George Washington, 43-28.									
Attendance—1,100.									

More Sports Page 15

Clyde Burwell comes down with a rebound while Keith Morris looks on in the Buff's 81-72 loss to Cincinnati. (photo by Martha Howison)

Sports Shorts

Tickets for the Syracuse game will be distributed starting today through Friday at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Office. Buses will leave the Center at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

* * *

There will be an informal reception of the soccer team tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the University club. Refreshments will be served and a 12 minute color film of the NCAA playoff game against Howard will be shown. Reservations must be made with either Marv Ickow, 676-6435 or Sarah Mundy, 676-6650.



Beat Our Brains

With Added Surprise

This week's panel of "Brains" has a real brain among them. Prof. E.L. Stevens of the Speech and Drama Dept. correctly picked 13 out of 15 winners and came closest in picking the GW score.

Something new has also been added to the "Brains"—Tickets!!!! That's right. Starting this week, whoever "Beats Our Brains" will win two free tickets to a Washington Bullets game at Capital Centre.

You too can be a "Brain" and win two free tickets. To do so simply select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out the selection sheet and submit it along with your name, address and telephone number at either one of our two "Brains" boxes located at the ground floor information desk or at the Hatchet Office, room 433 of the Center. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

The GW game will serve as the tiebreaker. In addition to selecting who you think will win also write in your predicted score.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join our "Brains" panel next week plus win two free Bullets tickets.

Joining our "Brains" panel this week are Leonard Shapiro, Washington Post sportswriter and former Syracuse great and now Washington Bullet rookie guard

Kentucky at
Alabama
Arizona at
New Mexico
N.C. State at
Clemson
Maryland at
Duquesne
Fordham at
South Carolina
Manhattan at
Georgetown
Rutgers at
LaSalle
Villanova at
St. Joseph's
Virginia Commonwealth at
Mercer
Holy Cross at
Boston College
UMass at
Fairfield
Syracuse at
GW
Score: ()
()

Doug Davin

Kentucky
Arizona
N.C. State
Maryland
South Carolina
Manhattan
Rutgers
Villanova
VC
Boston College
Fairfield
GW
78-75

Drew Trachtenberg

Alabama
New Mexico
N.C. State
Maryland
South Carolina
Georgetown
LaSalle
Villanova
Mercer
Holy Cross
UMass
GW
83-79

Leonard Shapiro

Alabama
Arizona
N.C. State
Maryland
South Carolina
Georgetown
Rutgers
Villanova
VC
Boston College
Fairfield
GW
80-74

Dennis DuVal

Alabama
Arizona
N.C. State
Maryland
South Carolina
Manhattan
LaSalle
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Prof. Stevens

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